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Laugh-In, University style

Boy bunnies, (BYU-style) featured as part of the Laugh-In of 1969 which held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse as this forum assembly.

Faculty assembly is an event designed to give the members of the administration, faculty and staff a chance to "pay their talents" to the faculty body. Always on a Friday theme, this year's assembly features a Laugh-In style complete with Hunkley and BYU counterparts of Owen and Martin. Props and costumes have been prepared by the faculty under the direction of Klea

Local Laugh-In type scenes revamped for BYU. These include a Party Scene, a spoof of "Here-Come-the-Judge" and a scene on the Old

Woman theme. The cast of Women Lucille Petrie, Dean of Students J. Elliott and will head a famous-name including many prominent faculty and staff members. (libby, Stephen Covey, Paul van, Albert Mitchell, Carl J. John McKendrick, Vice President Ben Lewis, and Thompson and Norman of the Program Bureau also to be featured in the

Josh Luau Saturday

Entertainers are going forward Freshman Luau Saturday. The event will be from 5 to 11 p.m. in Smith Family Living

Hawaiian event will feature authentic Luau, Polynesian instrument and a dance with and Soul providing the

Dinner begins at 5 p.m. and, bam and corn are to be served from Hawaii for the and fruit and tropical will also be served. Polynesian Club will be in their knife and fire the fire dance will be in

Beverly Buckway dances and, the big dance begins will be allowed to dance patio, the quad and other surrounding the Living Honey and Soul will play

The event will be enjoyed by appearance of King Maui who will reign over the and provide authentic Hawaiian atmosphere.



BUNNIES BYU STYLE

These top-eared lovelies will grace the stage for Thursday's forum assembly when the annual faculty assembly takes place at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The bunnies are Jean Jenkins, Lucille Petrie, Maxine Cameron, Irene Spears and Jay Eitner

Proposed changes in Draft Meet Tentative Senate O.K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has responded favorably to President Nixon's lottery-based draft reform plan, but the two top Democratic leaders are split on the issue.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says the Senate plan is "a step in a direction that will satisfy some members," but he will vote against it because it doesn't cure enough inequities in the draft. Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy, however, praised the President's proposal, saying they "embody the reforms we most urgently need."

And a Republican critic of the Vietnam War, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, saw the Nixon message, issued Tuesday, as a sign the GOP administration is not seeking a solution to the war.

"It discourages me about what we can expect from their war policy," Hatfield said in an interview, but he acknowledged he would probably find few allies in opposing the Nixon draft program.

SUPPORT

While there was ample evidence of support for the reform proposals in the Senate, the plan could face a stiffer test in the House where a ban on lottery selection was written into the

draft law extension two years ago.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday: "I have no strong feelings either for or against the lottery concept."

"Therefore if the administration can show the Committee on Armed Services how such a change will provide more equity in the selection process without offsetting disabilities, I certainly would have no objection to his proposed legislative change in the draft law."

LOTTERY TRIAL

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would consider adoption of the lottery plan on a trial basis, with no commitment to make it permanent.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he cleared the Nixon draft proposal in advance with Stennis and another key Democrat, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, former Armed Services Committee chairman who now heads the Appropriations Committee.

Laird said the administration hopes to see the Nixon proposal tested first in the Senate, then in the more troublesome House.

Mansfield, in announcing his opposition, said the draft system

has too many inequities, too many deferments.

But Mansfield, too, said to Nixon proposal would prove attractive to his colleagues.

"This, I think, is a step in a direction which will satisfy some members," he said.

What Nixon asked was that Congress return to him authority to modify callup procedures. He said if he gets it he will:

YOUNGEST FIRST

—Have the youngest eligible men called first, and reduce the period of prime draft vulnerability to one year, normally beginning when a man is 19.

—Switch to a lottery, based on the scrambling of birth dates. Rivers said this change is the only one not now within Nixon's power.

—Continue student deferments for undergraduates, with the year of maximum liability to come when the deferment expires.

"There is no reason what to delay approval of the President's recommendations and perhaps to work other needed changes in the draft laws at the same time," Kennedy said.

The Senate's No. 2 Democrat said he had in mind such reforms as the establishment of national draft standards and an overhaul of deferment guidelines.

Ocean Challenge Sounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew—honoring four American aquanauts as "pioneers who have penetrated our planet's last frontier"—today reaffirmed the U.S. call for a cooperative, multinational exploration of the world's oceans.

The proposal was first made in March, 1968, by President Lyndon B. Johnson who called specifically for an unprecedented "International Decade of Ocean Exploration."

Today, in remarks that clearly put the Nixon administration on record as also favoring American initiative in such a venture, Agnew declared:

"The drive to extend man's underwater capabilities is not confined to the United States. A number of other countries are moving into the ocean depths, and we have recently initiated cooperative agreements with Japan and France in development of underwater technology. I invite other countries to join with us in this challenging venture that can benefit all nations."

The vice president, who is chairman of the National Council on Marine Resources and Development, made the comments in presenting awards to the four "Tekite" aquanauts who recently completed a two-month stay on the ocean floor in a special undersea habitat lying in 50 feet of water off the Virgin Islands.

Richard Waller, 34, of Oxon Hill, Md., the team's leader, was presented the Navy's distinguished Public Service Award.

Paper Seeks 'Top Ten'

Before the end of the semester, the Daily Universe will publish as a special feature "The Year in Review," a consensus list of the top ten news stories that have appeared in the paper of Universe during 1968-1969.

The stories will be selected on the basis of interest and impact on the students and faculty at BYU. The selection will be made from stories of local origin or significance.

The list will be determined by the Universe staff members and members of journalism classes on campus. Students or faculty members on campus who would like to submit their choices are invited to forward them in the campus mail to Glen Willardson, editor of the Universe.

FINAL EXAMS Letters...

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1968-69

Examinations begin Thursday, May 22 and conclude Wednesday, May 28.

1. For classes meeting daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MWF, MW, WF, M, W, or F
A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 28	3:40 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 22	3:40 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, May 23	11:20 a.m. - 1:20 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 24	11:20 a.m. - 1:20 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Monday, May 26	11:20 a.m. - 1:20 p.m.
12:00 Noon	Thursday, May 22	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, May 26	3:40 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, May 23	3:40 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 27	5:50 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, May 24	3:40 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Friday, May 23	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 24	5:50 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 22	9:10 a.m. - 11:10 a.m.
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- II. For classes meeting TThF, TThs, TTh, T, Th, S

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Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

Monday	Monday, May 26	Regular class hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 27	Regular class hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 28	Regular class hour
Thursday	Thursday, May 22	Regular class hour
Friday	Friday, May 23	Regular class hour

DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS

Botany 101, (101H)	Thursday, May 22	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 101, 105,		
106, 111, 112, 151	Friday, May 23	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Health 130	Tuesday, May 27	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
History 170 sections		
5 and 7	Monday, May 26	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105,		
106, 108, 109, 112,		
113, 141, 142, 244,		
305, 306, 321, 322,		
323, 332	Saturday, May 24	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: FOR CLASSES WHERE THE LECTURE LASTS FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR PER SESSION (i.e., a TTh class taught at 8:30 to 9:50) USE THE HOUR IN WHICH THE CLASS STARTS TO DETERMINE EXAM PERIOD (in this case you would use 8:00 as the recitation hour).

STOP FOR FLAG?

Editor: Wednesday's UNIVERSE ran a letter objecting to vehicles moving in the parking lot while pedestrians stand at attention during the flag ceremony. The objection, of course, is sound. But the final paragraph of this same letter urges, not only that drivers stop and sit at attention (whatever posture that might be), but that this policy "should be enforced in the parking areas." As a safety precaution this policy might be worth considering. But let us hope the writer of the letter was not suggesting that respect for the flag should be "enforced." The contradiction in the suggestion of "enforced" patriotism is not even amusing.

If the safety of the pedestrians is at stake, may I suggest another solution. Yesterday, while I was standing at attention in the parking lot, listening to the strains of The Star-Spangled Banner, one line of this glorious anthem transformed itself in my mind: instead of "Then conquer we must" the words "Then conquer we must" slipped frivolously into place. I chuckled, but then noted with some alarm that the significance, to me, of this daily ritual was diminishing. The National Anthem and Old Glory, instead of calling up a warm glow, were perhaps becoming common.

As I approached my office, I met a friend, to whom I confessed my trivial thought. He also chuckled. We began discussing the twice-daily flag-raising ritual, complete with its rendition of The Star-Spangled Banner, when to our horror, he accidentally referred to the Star-Spangled Banner. As I was leaving, he called after me, "Say, what do we call the priesthood?" Wondering at this incongruity, I replied, "You mean Melchizedek?" His next comment seems worth considering: "Sure, and why? To avoid the too frequent repetition of the name of Deity. Even military posts play The Star-Spangled Banner only once a week." I'm still wondering, are we robbing an important patriotic symbol of its significance by too frequent repetition?

Brian Best

THE PERFECTION OF ROTTENNESS

Editor:

The step show Fantastiks had the glitter, polish, catchy tunes, manufactured vivacity, and bad taste that may be expected of a Broadway musical production.

Now was that all. Through such a show, one comes to know what thousands of New York thespians are willing to cultivate and support, namely, a show that ends times to revel in their own scottish-laid loss of identity. In this script, everybody was anybody and therefore nobody.

I am reminded of what William James said about some writing of Santayana, namely, that it was "the perfection of rottenness." (I'll bet I get some feedback this time.)

Dick Hazlett

"JUST" LAW

Editor:

In an article, "Letter From Birmingham Jail," Dr. Martin Luther King in 1963 made some keen observations regarding power groups that perpetuate special privileges to serve their own ends. He also indicated that "It is an historical fact that privileged groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily."

Dr. King further explained the difference between "just" and "unjust" laws. To him, "an unjust law is a code that a numerical or power majority group compels a minority group to obey but does not make binding on itself."

After reading Dr. King's article, I have begun to wonder why I don't get free tickets to campus events "without the accompanying wait in line?" And, why aren't student body funds used to send me on a goodwill tour of California. (I'll buy my own beer.)

Are there certain segments of student government that would voluntarily give up their special privileges? Are there some willing to abide by "just laws," or shall certain "unjust" situations be allowed to continue?

As the continuing circus of campus politics unfolds, perhaps we, as a VOTING student body, can help our elected representatives to live and make "just laws," and to voluntarily give up their special privileges.

Dana Lloyd Kehr

LIMITATIONS

Dear Editor:

I was alarmed and dismayed by the article on "Brotherhood Week" in the Universe. Why has the administration decided to rest on past statements? Some of us might have some questions on these somewhat nebulous statements. Is the administration afraid, as it has

been in the past, to face atmosphere of academic inquiry?

Also, why the limitation of a speaker? This seems like a hypocritical stand for a Christian University to take. Is the Board of Trustees denying the essential brotherhood of man, or have been hoodwinked by "anti-communist" (read: racists) elements on this University would have us believe that to skin is a communist diversion tactic and the movement to law and order include justice, for law and order with justice is neither law nor order designed to subvert democracy.

James S. Sh

CRANKS

Editor:

Poor Judy Geissler! She got crank calls and letters. What at the staff of the student newspaper at San Francisco State, who've beaten and whose press've destroyed by members of the B Students Union? How about a Hearts and Flowers for them, or Do the think that all hypocrites in this country white? It seems to me that, before Mr. King's death, I read the "Apostle of Nonviolence" promising more riots, destruction if the demands of Poor People's Campaign were met.

David Balim

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE HAS THE REPUTATION OF GIVING A REAL DEVIL OF A TEST."

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CYCLE SCRAMBLE

Saturday marks the major cycle event of the year. The Windbrakers Motorcycle Club will sponsor a head-on T.T. scramble.

Windbrakers Compete

motorcycle racing year. Then Saturday, May 17 is day. Windbrakers Motorcycle

aternity organizes

's chapter of Alpha Epsilon International premed school society, has been approved for station as the third such in Utah.

erly the Pre-Med-Pre-Dent Alpha Epsilon Delta at BYU chapters at the University of and the Utah State

ity. organization was founded University of Alabama in its intention is to promote science in premedical arship, stimulate an ation of the importance of professional education, and cooperation between the u profession and medical on.

bership in the group is tive of high scholastic merit. Once a student is d into Alpha Epsilon Delta, comes a lifetime member. ter officers of AED are Bradley, president; William 4, V.P. of pre-med; Dennis ous, V.P. of pre-dent; Elizabeth Ellsworth, ry; Chet Smyth, treasurer; nt J. Wallin, historian.

new officers for the 70 school year will be need at the initiation t which will be May 21 in kinson Center.

FORMERLY MARRIEDS
All formerly married students, faculty and staff members are invited to a panel discussion directed by James R. Harris of the Religion Dept. and Leslie M. Cooper of the Psychology Dept.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Thurs., 5:10 p.m., 290 JEB.
ARIZONA, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 240 EOC.
AUO, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., new offices 6:30 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., 563 ELWC.
CAMPOS AB SODALITAS, Thurs., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 267 RPE.
CHERRY AMIE, Thurs., 6:45 p.m., 511's Seafood Grille. Elections and awards banquet, Cost \$2.75.
CHES, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 545-547 ELWC. Fri., 1-3 p.m., Games Center. Open chess.
CHILAN, Fri., 6:30 p.m., meet at 709 N. University Ave. for canyon party, D-Dale night.
CHI TRIZLAS, Thurs., officers, officers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m., 172 JEB.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Sun., 9 p.m., 235 HF.
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES 472, Thurs., noon, living room SFIC. Fashion show "Fashion for the Dating Game."
COUGAR CLUB, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.
DELF, Thurs., 7 p.m., Henry VIII. Officers meeting 6:15 p.m., 414 Floor ELWC.
DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB.
FENCING, Sat., 1-3 p.m., 134 RPE.
GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR, Fri., 5 p.m., Griggs Recreation Area. Football game; weasle roast; hooligans; 50 cents per person; minisnacks and companions invited.
HONORS PROGRAM, Fri., 4 p.m., 428 JREL. Dan Bartholomew will present a lecture on "Critical Point Behavior of A Fluid System."
MODERN DANCE, Thurs., 4-6 p.m., 185 RPB.
POLYNESIAN, Fri., 7 p.m., 836 N. University Ave. Closed Social.
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Spring House.
SHOMAH KUYEL, Fri., meet under clock of SFIC to have for Homebased at 6:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.
SOCCER, Thurs., 4 p.m., Haws Field. Elections awards; dress for practice.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Pool RPE.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Pool RPE. Fri., 3-4 p.m., Pool RPE.
Y JUDO, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Room SFH.

They will discuss situations related to formerly married people on campus. The panel will be Sunday at 9 p.m., 11 JKB.

ACM

Dean C. Edwin Dean, of the Department of Computer Science, will discuss the department's new Bachelor Degree and major. The meeting will be at 3 p.m., in 321 Wilkinson Center.

DEADLINE

Applications for 1969 Homecoming Chairman are due today by 5 p.m. in the ASBYU Social Office, 435 Wilkinson Center. Applications are also

available for the large all-school functions such as Y-Day and Belle of the Y.

Luau

Tickets for the Luau Saturday must be picked up at the Wilkinson Center Main Desk. Cost of the tickets is \$1 for students. Because it is a freshmen class function, all freshmen will be admitted for 25 cents. The evening's program will consist of a luau dinner at 5 p.m. and a rock dance with music by the Honey and Soul.

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BYU Bulletins

FORUM CREDIT

A Certificate of Attendance form for Devotional and forum credit will be given to all students attending the Tuesday forum assembly, according to Bill Sampson, BYU registrar.

"This will be a new type of form that must be filled out in pencil as it will be electronically recorded. The machine cannot give credit if ink is used. Students are also requested not to roll or fold the paper or it will not be able to be processed through the machine," he added.

—Students who are unable to attend the forum at the

Fieldhouse or at other locations on campus have until May 28 at 5 p.m. to fill out the certificate at the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Bldg.

GRADE REPORTS

Students who are leaving school for the summer and would like their grade reports should take a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Bldg, according to Bill Sampson, BYU registrar.

"Those students who will be in Provo during the summer may pick up their grade report form at the Records Office after June 16," he added.

DEADLINE

Any student who is currently enrolled in BYU evening classes and is desirous of attending day classes or day school must be officially admitted to BYU.

Admission forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office, A-153 Smoot Bldg. The deadline for making application to day school for Summer School 1969 is May 31 and the deadline for fall semester 1969 is July 31.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Graduating seniors are reminded that cap and gown pickup begins on May 20 and runs through May 24. Gowns may be picked up each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Alumni House. Any students who have not ordered caps and gowns must do so immediately if they want them for commencement. Order forms may be picked up at the receptionist's desk in the Alumni House. The last late order for caps and gowns will be sent in the second week in May.

LOAN INTERVIEW

Students who have LDS Church Long Term Loans outstanding and are leaving school at the end of the semester are encouraged to report to the Loan Office, D-151 Smoot Bldg., as soon as possible so that clearance may be given for graduation. This interview is necessary to arrange for final repayment of the loan.

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... Open since May 3, the visitor's center is open seven days a week. The center is located in American Fork Canyon.

Timpanogos Cavern Opens To Visitors

Wondering what to do to "get away" from those finals for a while? Take a trip up to Timpanogos Cave National Monument!

The cave has been open since May 3 and already visitors have been pouring in. The visitor center is now open seven days a week.

Tickets for cave tours will be available from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Beginning June 1, ticket sales will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The visitor center will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in May and from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. during summer months.

Cave tours will be conducted by seasonal park guides. Additional seasonal and temporary personnel have been hired to operate the area on a full seven-day week schedule.

The visitor center is located in American Fork Canyon, on Utah State Route 80. The caves are reached by hiking over 1½ miles of paved trail that rises nearly 1,100 feet. The round trip requires about three hours.

Visitors are urged to wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a coat or sweater for the trip through the caves. Children must be accompanied by parents while in the monument.

Morning hours are the best time to visit the caves. The cave trail is

shaded and cool during most of the morning. In the afternoon trail is exposed to the sun. Contrasting temperatures reason enough to visit the cave during the morning. In addition, the morning tours are much less crowded than in the afternoon.

Standout Picked

The last Y-Standout for year 1968-69 has been selected and Nancy Savage, from Sedalia, Mo., has claimed the honor.

A junior in nursing, Nancy has been active in planning programs and events for the women of BYU.

She served on the AWS Committee from 1966-67, was vice president from 1967-68 and served ASBYU secretary to the press this year. In 1966-67 she held position of vice president in the Hall, Heritage Hall.

Nancy is listed in "Who's in American Colleges Universities 1969" and is active in church programs during her busy schedule.

However, it is Nancy's personality which led to selection by the Y-Stan Committee.

Her bishop describes her girl who "exemplifies the best of BYU... she has a warm, friendly manner which has made people happy and makes one feel important."



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CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog Number	Credit Hrs.	Course Title	Time	Instructor	Rm. Bldg.
Botany					
460	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8-11:15 a.m.	Moore	166 HGB
CDFR					
261	2	The Letter-day Saint Family	8-11:15 a.m.	Dahl	2241 SFLC
312	2	Principles of Child Guidance	8-11:15 a.m.	Larsen	1245 SFLC
492	2	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	8-11:15 a.m.	Cannon	2237 SFLC
Communications					
101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8-11:15 a.m.	Stott	F-534 HFAC
English					
225	2	Vocabulary Building	8-11:15 a.m.	Horton	A-173 JKB
252	2	Introduction to Poetry	8-11:15 a.m.	Taylor	A-181 JKB
Geology					
101	2	Introduction to Geology	8-11:15 a.m.	Bissell	255 ESC
Health					
130	2	Personal Health	8-11:15 a.m.	Ferguson	206 RB
Philosophy					
381	2	Deductive Logic	8-11:15 a.m.	Cook	158 S
Recreation Education					
337	2	Philosophy of Recreation	8-11:15 a.m.	Hansen	204 RB
Religion					
230	2	The Gospel in Principle & Practice	8-11:15 a.m.	Andersen	275 S
241	2	Letter-day Saint History	8-11:15 a.m.	Bennett	250 S
324	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8-11:15 a.m.	Bowen	270 S
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8-11:15 a.m.	Peterson	255 S
422	2	History and teachings of Book of Mormon	8-11:15 a.m.	Nyman	176 S
Sociology					
125	2	Applied Sociology	8-11:15 a.m.	Blake	A-34 JKB
403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8-11:15 a.m.	Fitzgerald	A-60 JKB
410	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	8-11:15 a.m.	DeHoyos	1219 SFLC
Speech & Dramatic Arts					
102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8-11:15 a.m.	Richardson	F-556 HFAC
Teacher Education					
301 A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching (Elementary)	8-11:15 a.m.	Campbell	210 McK
301 B	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching (Secondary)	8-11:15 a.m.	Allred	115 McK
402	2	Educational Psychology	8-11:15 a.m.	Wootton	Stein House
406	2	Instructional Media and Materials	8-11:15 a.m.	Brown	263 McK
415	2	Educational Values	8-11:15 a.m.	Thomson	123 McK
423	2	Teach Science and Social Studies in Elementary School	8-11:15 a.m.	Winterrose	117 McK
425	2	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Math in Elementary School	8-11:15 a.m.	Nelson	116 McK
Zoology					
385	2	History of Biology	8-11:15 a.m.	Andersen	125 McK
672	1	Biological Techniques	8-11:15 a.m.	Simmons	113 Bio. Lab

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The Old Guys Vs. Our Gang

Last year's alumni-varsity football game at BYU was billed as "the Fats vs. the Cats." It must have fired up the former stars, because the varsity barely won that one, 14-13.

Apparently the campus promoters have toned it down a little for this spring, because Saturday night's game, according to the posters, is now billed as "the Old Guys vs. Our Gang."

It's just another way of saying that the varsity, despite the advantage of working together for a month, has a healthy respect for the former stars they will meet in BYU Stadium Saturday night.

Whether they are called the Fats or the Old Guys, they are still silently coveted by the varsity coaches for their know-how and finesse on the football field.

A good case in point would be a comparison of the quarterback positions on the varsity and alumni squads. Both teams will be a little thin in signal-callers because of unusual circumstances.

Ordinarily the Cougars would have Marc Lyons calling the plays for the varsity, but Lyons is out with a knee problem. Thus the varsity choice will be narrowed to a pair of juniors, Rick Jones and Don Griffin.

The alumni quarterback should be Virgil Carter, but the Chicago Bears are sensitive about having the former BYU star risk injury in an off-season game. So Carter will have to watch from the sidelines.

But the Old Guys will have John Erdhaus, a quarterback on the 1967 squad who is also under contract with the pros. Erdhaus is known for his great passing arm, and he will have plenty of proven receivers as targets.

Foremost among the alumni receivers is Phil Odle, the finest

receiver in BYU history. Odle ranks with the top receivers in the history of NCAA football, and he is currently the property of the Detroit Lions.

If the varsity's defensive secondary is looking for a workout, it will be found with the Erdhaus pitch to Odle and others. The "others" on the alumni squad will include Casey Boyett, Lloyd Jacobsen, Bruce Smith, and Kent O'Brien.

The running game of the alumni squad will have the two Ogden brothers, John and Steve, plus Wally Hawkins, LaVern Swanson, and Tom Rippee. Fans will remember John Ogden as one of the very few WAC football players to win first-team all-conference honors for three consecutive years.

And if the passing and running of the alumni team which is being coached again by Larry Anderson doesn't bring in the points, the Old Guys can turn to Dennis Patena, the place-kicker deluxe of two seasons ago who is now in the pro ranks. Patena, who accounted for 62 points with his kicking two years ago, still holds several BYU place-kicking records.

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports



JEFF SLIPP

... is an all-WAC defensive end who will be harassing the Alumni backfield in Saturday's Alumni-Varsity Football Game. Plenty of good seats are available for 50 cents in the Wilkinson Center Fieldhouse Ticket Office and from members of the Cougar Club.

Cougars Need Victory To Win Division Title

By Bob Oakley
Universe Sports Writer

The league-leading baseball squad of BYU meets the Wyoming Cowboys at Laramie for a single game tomorrow and a Saturday doubleheader.

-Again, probably starters for the Cats will be Richard Zinniger (1-0, ERA 2.04), Ken Crosby (6-2, ERA 3.29), and Mike McKay (5-1, ERA 2.72).

Zinniger, in working 84 innings has racked up 116 strikeouts while giving up only 61 hits and

19 earned runs. Zin is also carrying a .294 batting average.

Crosby has given up only extra base hits in his 52 innings of hurling and steals lowered his ERA.

Left-hander Mike McKay pitched himself into a starting for Coach Tuckett with excellent showings against Utah twice Colorado State. Mike has given only 13 earned runs in his 113 innings of toiling.

The Cougars have a balanced hitting attack with starting eight hitting an average .323. Each of the eight stars have at least two home runs. Doug Howard leading with Each started has at least 22 RBIs with Howard again leading with 39.

Wyoming jumped into second place over Utah in the North Division standings by thumping the Utes in three games weekend. Utah is in third with CSU brings up the rear in fourth place.



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1969-70 COUGAR FLAG TWIRLERS

Photo by Steve Johnson

are practicing this week in anticipation of the Varsity Football Game Saturday. Those recently selected are (left to right) Ann McIntyre, Jackie Jensen, Shauna Bateman, head coach Joyce Johnson, Kathy Raborn and Susan

Young. The attractive young ladies are learning routines now in preparation for the first home football game against Colorado State on Sept. 20. The flag twirlers also add color and enthusiasm during BYU basketball games.

Calendar

BASEBALL - May 16 (Fri.) - Wyoming at Laramie; May 17 (Sat.) - Wyoming (2) at Laramie
TRACK - (Meet with Utah State cancelled - no more action until WAC championships in Tempe)
GOLF - May 16 (Fri.) - Utah in Salt Lake City
TENNIS - (No more matches until WAC championships in Tempe)

FOOTBALL - May 17 (Sat.) - Alumni-Varsity, 7:30 p.m., Stadium

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 8:00 WORLD PRISON (color)
 8:30 THE STYLING OF THE COUCHES
 9:00 THE STYLING OF THE COUCHES
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 1:45 WESTERN FRONTIERS
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 4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
 4:30 THE STANFORD SCHOOL
 4:55 LEADERS & LEGENDS
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 5:30 NEWSCAST
 7:50 SPEAKING OF MUSIC
 7:55 MUSIC FROM MICHIGAN
 8:30 BYU DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY
 9:30 THE MUSIC OF THE WEST
 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
 10:15 INTRODUCTION TO THE HUMANITIES
 11:00 PINK ART CALENDAR: BYU
 11:05 NEWS AND SPORTS
 11:15 CHOROPHONISTS IN JAZZ
 11:45 MATURE
 11:55 REASONS FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

Freshmen

Now 14-2

freshmen baseball team won the road Tuesday to face the College of Southern Utah and gained a split with the Seabirds, losing the first 5-0, winning the second, 3-1.

Dueck was tagged with his first loss of the season as he went against the same team that had won the BYU varsity in 1968.

Thunder Craig Hunt picked up his fourth win with a fine performance in the second game.

Kitten hitters were led by Green who went four for six in his first game.

Devils

Top Crown


Arizona State Sun Devils, 6-9 for the season, won the Southern Division baseball championship last weekend with a 3-1 game sweep over Texas-Louisiana.

Arizona is now 13-2 in conference play, second place Arizona is 1-1 for the season and winning in New Mexico.

ing the Sun Devils are Larry Gura (14-1), Ken (9-1), Earl LaGrow (10-1) and Swan (7-0).

WAC playoff will be at the Municipal Stadium, May 16.

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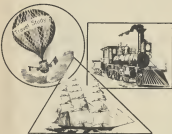
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Incas Finish Soccer Year

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's finest soccer season will close Saturday at 2 p.m. on Hawa Field when the Cougars host the Incas, a powerful Salt Lake City club.

Today's game with Utah has been cancelled by the Utes.

It is fitting that the Cats should end their season against the Incas, in view of BYU's 15-1-1 record.

Two years ago, the Incas won the Utah League championship and were undefeated for the year—until the final game in Provo. BYU, then in that league and with a losing record in league play, put out its best effort of the year and earned a 5-2 win.

The Incas have not won in Provo since October, 1966, early in their most recent championship year. In addition to the May, 1967 upset, the Cougars beat them in April, 1968.

By the same token, the Incas hold the edge in Salt Lake City.

Several BYU players will be making their final appearances, at least for a while.

Leading scorer Steve Camargo is planning a mission before next season, as is winger Steve Yeager.

Meanwhile, plans are already being made for next year. Among the highlights of the season will be a game with the University of Berlin, Germany, in Provo, and a tournament in Colorado that includes NCAA co-champion Michigan State.



FRANTIC ACTION

... in front of the University of San Francisco goal finds Horvath Mastag (dark shirt partly hidden) buried beneath the USF goalies and fullbacks. Steve Camargo hopes the ball will come his way as USF handed Cats their only loss.

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Cougars List Hoop Slate

A trip to the Quaker City tournament in Philadelphia and a full slate of 14 games in the Western Athletic Conference form a part of Brigham Young University's 1969-70 basketball schedule.

Of the 26 games listed on the season's schedule, more than will be played against teams in recently expanded WAC.

Dates for the Quaker City holiday tournament are Dec. 27-29-30, and the Cougars will join seven other schools: Georgia, Columbia, Wake Forest, Connecticut, Cornell, LaSalle, Villanova.

The schedule that Coach S. Watts and the Cougars will take next season also includes a trip into Texas. BYU will meet Tech in Lubbock and University of Texas in Austin mid-December. On the return home, BYU will meet Denver the Mile High City.

First action of the 1969 season is scheduled for Dec. when the Cougars host Califo in the first of two games in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The Friday-Saturday bill against the Golden Bears will be followed by single games against New Mexico State and San Jose State in Provo later that month.

Once the Cougars return from the Quaker City swing, they settle down to what should be of the hottest basketball races in the Rocky Mountain-Southwest ever known. The eight-team WAC is expected to be a video affair with the Cougars from El Paso and the Cowboys from Wyo. serving as defending champions.

The other teams in the WAC are Arizona State, Colorado State, New Mexico, Utah State, and the Aggies from New Mexico State.



SYMPHONIC BAND

...presents two new works by student composers in its last concert of the year, today. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Under the direction of Professor Richard E. Ballou, the band will play "Impressions" by James Dunaway and "Symphony for Band" by Lynn Dean. Other selections include one from "My Fair Lady."

Other features of the Thursday evening program which will be conducted by Prof. Richard E. Ballou include the first movement of Paul Hindemith's "Symphony for Band" and the well-known "Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas.

A highly festive number will be H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana," a work which is described as comical, boisterous and at times religious, solemn, almost paganistic, filled with feelings of a Mexican fiesta complete with mariachi band.

Symphonic Band Concert Today

by Meredith Embry
...original student compositions will highlight the symphonic band concert at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Recital Hall.

...es Dunaway's "Impressions" is a recent first prize winner in the Utah Division of the Utah Music Festival. Dedicated to Professor Sordani of the BYU faculty, "Impressions" will be performed by the Symphonic Band under the baton of Prof.

...ond selection, "Symphony for Band" by Lynn Dean, will be performed Thursday evening. Dean wrote "Symphony for Band" as his thesis for a Master of Arts degree.

...is a past president of the Marching Band, the director of which, Prof. Grant Sordani, will direct the Symphonic Band as they perform their selection. The three-part symphony utilizes such traditional devices as canon, chord, syncopation, and variation and modulation.

...Activities
...Night Week
...Culture

...kind of Reader's Theatre presentation, "Mormon Music" will be given today at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

...ected by Dr. Preston Sordani, the show features three students in theatre, Joe Boorman, Jack Soffer and Maxilyn Capell. The show features four records of Mormon music will be presented with the actors dressed in costume, singing directly to the audience.

...MASTER CLASSES
...Literature master classes will be presented by Reid Sordani and former BYU Faculty member. Classes are from 4 to 6 p.m. in the de Jong Recital Hall.

...WOMEN'S CHORUS
...at Mater" is the featured by the BYU Music Faculty. Classes run from 4 to 6 p.m. in the de Jong Recital Hall.

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BYU Foreign Students Highlights Campus Life

By Page Townsend
Universe Feature Writer

"In my country, we sometimes get the impression that all you need to do is get close to a tree in the United States and just harvest the dollar bills."

The speaker is a Latin American National, typical of many foreign students whose ideas of America needed adjustment after living in the land of hamburgers and Cadillac.

MERENDEZ

Motion pictures, TV, records, and popular magazines have invaded other countries enough to sufficiently convince them that every home has a swimming pool, that PTA meetings mean TV dinners, and that Snoopy is akin to Charles Lindbergh.

So they come to America, envisioning, if not sugar plums, then at least money trees dancing in their heads. A conversation with six of these foreign students

at BYU revealed certain observations about our society.

India: They are sometimes too bossy!

Japan: They flirt so much! They just walk up to a boy and start blinking their eyelashes!

India: Why do you have this custom, where the man gets out of the car and walks all the way around to the other side to open the door? It just takes more time.

AMERICAN DATING

Iran: In many other countries, love comes after marriage.

India: This is true in my country where there is no dating. My first wish is to make my parents happy, and to have their permission before I marry.

Tonga: Well, I kind of like the way things are here. I live with an American family. I treat me like one of them. Just because I've learned to do this

doesn't mean that I won't be the head of my own family!

Latin America: We have a saying in our home. When I become a U.S. citizen I will wash the dishes, not before!

RAISE NATIONAL FLAG

Latin America: We stop for the National Anthem, and I think it would be nice to have our flag with yours.

India: I wish Americans knew more about our countries. They even ask me whether we have cars and houses! I used to tell them I rode to school on an elephant!

Iran: We really need an International House, too, and the foreign films here should be updated.

These students also encounter language problems and academic difficulties. Gautam Parikh from Bombay feels that many foreign students are reluctant to speak out in class because it takes them so long to be understood.

Chilean Mario Merendez explained differences in testing procedures, and Akbar Nourmameh, Iranian president of the International Students' Organization, pointed that

foreign students be graded on a special scale.

Other problems include large classes and expenses, but the informal atmosphere won a unanimous approval.

The Polynesian of the group, Robert Hansen, feels that students can "talk to their professors like a friend," but Michi Iko Nourmameh from Tokyo and Vo Dinh Hung from Saigon were quick to point out that some students take advantage of this.

The six concluded, however,

that their BYU education is worth the effort, and they hope to go back to their countries to show what they have learned here.

According to Dr. Ariel Bar Director of the International Foreign Student Program at BYU, "the diplomatic opportunities are tremendous. If more students would take advantage of these opportunities, foreign students could go back and help erase the image of the 'ugly American'."

HANSEN

Bored With Life? ...

Tunnel Out Of Prison

(AP)—There are times in life when it seems to hold no more surprises than last year's Christmas presents, packed away in the closet.

The routines of everyday chafe and bind. Nothing is strange or new or exciting. Boredom overwhelms; the world is a half-stifed yawn.

"Is this all there is to living?" one asks one's self inside. Of course it isn't. Man was not born to die of boredom but to wear himself out in action.

At such times when life appears to be a blind and repetitious rut leading nowhere, it is a good idea to pause and scribe down some adventures and misadventures that haven't befallen you but theoretically could—but thus indicating that your fate isn't altogether sealed.

For example, here is such a list by one fellow, who finds that after more than half a century of existence, he has yet to—

Get stranded alone on a stuck ferris wheel with a beautiful girl.

Box a compass.
Buy a pig in a poke.
Dance around a Maypole.
Blow "Tape" on a bugle.
Palm an ace in a poker game.
Swim in an alligator-infested river.
Count the number of sardines in a can or the kernels on an ear of corn.
Save a jailed prisoner by staying a jailer's momb.

FOREST FIRE
Fight a forest fire.
Win on a 100-to-1 shot at track.
Grow a walrus mustache.
Wear a toga, a tunic or a shawl.
Slap an insulting cod in the face with a pair of white gloves.
Defend a lady's honor sword-point.
Hide underwater from pursuers while breathing through the tail of a river reed.
Bored? How can a fellow bored when his life is full of many challenging things still do it isn't the world that's dull—it's the people in it.

Man For All Seasons New RMCLAS Prexy

By Scott Duncan
Universe Staff Writer

When one hears the many complaints that Americans don't care about their underprivileged neighbors and don't do anything for them, it is refreshing to hear about Lyman Shreeve, a man of many interests.

Shreeve is an assistant professor of Spanish at BYU. He has served as a mission president in Uruguay and worked with the U.S. Information Agency in Chile, Mexico and Uruguay as director of the Bilingual Center.

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It's no wonder that he was chosen Saturday as the new president of the Rocky Mountain Council of Latin American Studies at its Denver meeting. "It's a wonderful opportunity," he said. "We'll hold our annual meeting here next spring."

"We have a very outstanding debt and a greater potential than any other school in the area because of our returned missionaries, because of our tremendous supply of people who know the two languages of South America and who know the culture of the area. They have the ability to work with people," Shreeve observed.

When asked whether he longs to return to Latin America, Shreeve laughed wistfully, "Once in a while."

Deltas Hold Typing Clinic

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon is pleased to sponsor a special instructional workshop on minor typewriter repairs for business teachers, prospective business teachers, and secretaries of both the "Y" and of the surrounding communities. The workshop will be free and will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m. in A104 of the Jesse Knight Bldg. on campus. A local typewriter repairman will be at the meeting to demonstrate how to make repairs on manual and on electric typewriters that do not necessitate a service call.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, an honorary graduate fraternity, was installed on the campus of Brigham Young University February 20, 1969. Dedicated to research and to the betterment of business education, Delta Pi Epsilon was organized in 1936 at New York University.



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Food Science Moved From Animal Science

A change in name to the Department of Food Science and Nutrition from the Department of Food & Nutrition accents a re-emphasis on a food science major at BYU.

In the past, a major in food science and industries has been offered in the Department of Animal Science, under the direction of Ara O. Call, with an emphasis on dairy processing.

This major has now been moved to the Department of Food Science and Nutrition where Prof. Call will continue to work. The new department is expanded to include broad emphasis on food chemistry as well as courses in the scientific processing of raw food materials to "convenience" and other foods.

Many opportunities are available to both men and women

Scholastic Support Available

The BYU Tutoring Service can be a source of help at finals time.

Almost all those who have received help from tutors this semester have found that they benefited greatly. Personal attention and qualified help seem to be keys to the success of the tutoring program, according to Wayne Boss, Director of the Tutoring Services.

Currently there are over 100 authorized tutors available, covering almost all subjects taught at the university. Each tutor has had the specific approval of his department chairman.

There is a slight charge for the services of most tutors, but some free tutoring is available on a limited basis. Students can receive help by contacting the Tutoring Office, A-202 Jesse Knight Bldg., or calling Ext. 5316.

Bible Lands Experience Outlined

A testimony meeting on the shores of Galilee, a sacrament meeting at the Garden Tomb, a priesthood meeting on the Mount of Olives, a period of meditation in the Garden of Gethsemane.

These are some of the once-in-a-lifetime experiences that await participants in the "Land of the Scriptures Workshop," sponsored by the Brigham Young University Travel Study Department, which will tour Bible lands June 9 to Aug. 4.

Director of the tour is Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, assistant professor of Old Testament languages and literature. The tour was organized primarily for teachers in the Church Schools, but places are still available for others who may wish to register. Dr. Rasmussen said.

Major stopovers will be made at Rome, Istanbul, Ephesus, Athens, Luxor, Cairo, Amman, Petra, Beirut, Jerusalem and many areas associated with characters and events of the Scriptures.

Last year the tour, then under the guidance of Dr. Daniel Ludlow, was entertained at a reception by the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church.

for challenging positions in various food industries as scientists and technologists. A variety of job types exist including positions as quality control managers or in research and development of new products and as specialists in packaging, meats, milk products, carbohydrates, proteins, fats and oils, fruits and vegetables, marine foods and cereal products.

There are now more jobs available in the food field than there are qualified personnel to fill them and the salaries are on a level to compare with those for chemists and engineers.

Preparation for these interesting positions usually requires a strong science background, although programs in combination with business may also be followed. Interested students should contact Dr. John Hal Johnson, 2218A Smith Family Living Center for further information.

Sixth Stake Gives Laurels To 58

In one of the largest ceremonies of its kind held by a stake, 58 Master M-Man and Golden Gleaner awards were presented at a banquet of the Brigham Young University Sixth Stake Monday. Present to extend congratulations for the outstanding achievement were Mrs. Florence S. Jacobsen, general president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, and G. Carlow Smith Jr., general

superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association.

There are ten stakes on BYU campus, and the Sixth Stake, with Dr. Wayne B. Hales as president, is made up of married students.

An Honorary Master M-Man award was presented to Alma King and an honorary Golden Gleaner award to Mrs. King. Mr.

King is bishop of the 60th ward on campus and a member of student personnel staff.

Mr. Smith praised the recipients and urged them to standards for the world emulate. Mrs. Jacobsen said was pleased to see so many couples receiving the awards urged them to stay close to Church all of their lives.

KCPX News Director Sets Address

Roy Gibson, KCPX-TV News Director and SDX Assistant Regional Director, will be the guest speaker of the Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society, today at 7:45 p.m. in A-244 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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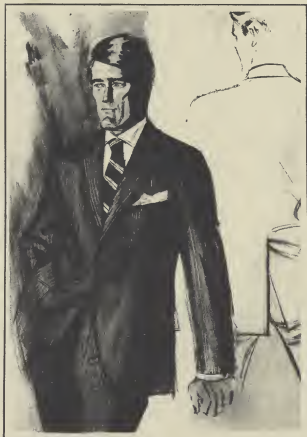


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